

Subscribe Now
To The Graduate
Endowment Fund

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Glee Club
Concert and Dance
Friday, 8:45 P. M.

Vol. 27—No. 28

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Three cheers for the King of Slams. All on his account we were excused from two classes. This enabled us to play a couple of sets of tennis and catch up on our back magazine reading at Quigley's. The official edict said that classes were to be dismissed at the discretion of the professors. Thank the Lord our professors were discreet. At least enough to excuse their classes.

Max Farrington just walked in. Girls, isn't he the grandest looking thing? Our athletic department has been criticized as to its ability at athletic government, but when it comes to sartorial display—At least we have the handsomest coaches in intercollegiate competition. Look at Farrington. Look at Walsh. And look, just look at Sexton!!

These student council elections give us a pain. Take Columbian College. Take it out and throw it in the river. Well, anyhow out of all the students in this division of the University only about 100 voted. What's the matter with you dopes? You are going to be governed, more or less, by these representatives. Why in the devil don't you get out and vote for whom you want?

Jack Vivian informs us that the Deltas played a ball game Sunday. Take a look at the score and draw your own conclusions.

Did you read the program for the Glee Club Concert and Dance? We did and found it instructive with all respect for our best known and most highly advertised activity, we'll bet that the dance draws a bigger crowd than the concert. Anyway since all the campus big shots will be present—we will see you there.

Norm Hawkins writes to the editor. That was sweet of him. From the contents of his letter we draw the conclusion that he firmly believes in political machines in connection with the Student Council elections. After witnessing his tactics in interfraternity government. "You didn't have to tell us, we knew it all the time."

The professors of the class in home economics or domestic science or whatever class it is where unwilling co-eds are taught to be home makers deserves plenty of credit. Anyone who can teach her students to make banana pie without a banana is a wonderful woman or else a magician.

We have nothing against the Med School or the Geological Society, but when they send us stories about the Diplodomys and the Meningococcus, we give up. Besides defying the headline writers, the editorial staff can't understand them.

Ho, Ho, what a laugh. Last week the Pan Hell scandal sheet (here we are bringing up the petticoat again) mentioned our dear editor as the pledge of the Chi O's. These fair damsels went and threw a pledge and didn't even invite their new pledge. Be careful girls. Pledges, like hearts, are easily broken.

Some of the so-called news in this paper is not news at all. There is an article titled "Intramural Horse Show to be held May 23." Why wait 'till the twenty-third? Come out on the campus any day.

By the way all co-eds are eligible for the egg and spoon race. All co-eds who decide to enter must bring their own eggs (any fraternity man) and they will reciprocate with the spooning. And if they don't—call Dick Rollo.

Some fellow students have already taken it upon themselves to write in to Hil Dickie. We take this opportunity to thank those who have already written and to request anyone who wants to unburden his thoughts on Rollo and his brain child, please do so. All comments or co-eds, whether adverse or otherwise, will be welcomed with open arms. Address your communications to Dick Rollo in care of this paper.

The girl of our dreams just came in and said "Come on snake, let's crawl." So we must away.

DICK ROLLO.

ENDOWMENT FUND CLAIMS ATTENTION OF ALL GRADUATES

Frank Weitzel Named Chairman
Of Board Supervising Collection; \$25,000 Pledged

With the approach of commencement, the Board of Administrators of the Graduate Endowment Fund, established by the senior classes of 1926 and carried on by succeeding classes, has acted to present the plan to this year's graduates.

The board announces the appointment of Frank Weitzel, president of the senior class, to supervise the work. Prominent seniors from each school of the University have agreed to act as chairmen of committees for their respective schools.

Those appointed include: William Dismer, Columbian College, A. B.; Emytrude Valden, Columbian College, A. M.; Richard Mattingly, the School of Medicine; Harryman Dorsey, the Law School; Richard Radue, the School of Engineering; Stanley Fraser, the School of Pharmacy; Wilhelmina Gude, the School of Education; Harry Ruddiman, the School of Government; Anna-Laura Sanford, the Division of Library Science; and Molly Brinkley, the Division of Fine Arts. These chairmen will meet with their committees and the Board of Administrators on Thursday evening to receive the necessary instructions and material.

Graduate Endowment Week
The week of May 14 to 20 has been designated by the board as "Graduate Endowment Week." During this period an effort will be made to present to each senior personally, the plan and aim of the fund, and the opportunity to make a pledge.

The Graduate Endowment Fund was founded by the classes of 1926, to provide a permanent source of income for the development of a greater George Washington University. It may be used for the erection of new buildings, the acquisition of new sites, the maintenance of buildings and equipment, or the purchase of laboratory, library or class room equipment.

Only seniors and graduates are eligible contributors. The standard pledge is in the amount of \$100, payable in ten yearly installments, commencing on June 1, of the year following graduation. This installment on pledges made this year will not commence to fall due until June 1, 1932.

Not A Burden
Pledge notes are deposited with the District National Bank of this city, as trustee for collection, and the proceeds are invested by the bank subject to appropriations by the board.

It is pointed out by the board that these installments are small in amount and should not prove a burden, while offering the opportunity of materially assisting the University in cooperating with fellow graduates. The board feels that the fund should prove of increasing significance as the years pass, not only because of the financial assistance which it will offer, but as an evidence of the interest of the alumni in their University.

The fund has received the endorsement of many prominent campus organizations, and is heartily approved by President Marvin. One organization, Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority, has pledged \$25,000.

Group Of Men Organize Local Education Society

Aim to Stimulate Interest in Extra-Curricular Work

A group of men from the School of Education met last Wednesday night at 2022 G Street and organized an Education Club for the purpose of stimulating interest in extra-curricular work in the field of education, and with a view toward petitioning a national educational organization for membership.

Professor J. Orin Powers acted as chairman during the formation of the club. C. Manley Fesler was elected president; J. Wesley Loftis, vice president; and G. Lawrence Kibler, secretary-treasurer. The organization is to bear the name of The Education Club, and is to be composed of both graduate and undergraduate men in the School of Education.

George W. Hodgkins, chairman, A. G. Buckner and Sam E. Craig were named to a committee to draw up a constitution. The committee on programs is composed of Wm. Dow Boutwell, chairman, J. Harvey Edmondson, and R. D. Brinker. Professor J. Orin Powers was chosen faculty advisor. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 8 P. M.

Attention, Reporters

Examinations for all reporters on the style sheet of The Hatchet will be held as follows:

Thursday, May 7—11-11:45 A. M.
Thursday, May 7—1-1:45 P. M.
Thursday, May 7—7-7:15:00 P. M.

All reporters must take this examination during one of these periods. Reporters—please cooperate. Refer all questions to Leo David.

FRATERNITY HOST AT JOINT MEETING

Delta Phi Epsilon Has Women of
Phi Pi Epsilon As
Guests

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, was host to Phi Pi Epsilon, women's national foreign service sorority, recently founded at this University, on Monday, April 27. Dean William F. Notz, national president of Delta Phi Epsilon and dean of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, was the principal speaker. In his talk Dean Notz foresaw the coming importance of women in the field of diplomacy, one of the "last stands" of mere men, after he had welcomed the local women's organization to the general field of cooperative effort in foreign service work. Dr. Notz outlined the history of Delta Phi Epsilon and closed by pointing out the benefits of continued cooperation between the two organizations.

Mildred Burnham, president of Phi Pi Epsilon, gave a brief address in which she recalled the events leading up to, and during the organization of the sorority, indicated its objects and purposes, and described the place in the diplomatic field that women might well take. Other officers of the sorority are Adelaide Kline, vice-president; Evelyn Miller, secretary; and Cecile Harrington, treasurer.

Following short addresses by the foreign diplomats in attendance refreshments were served. The meeting was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Sixteenth Street.

Brown, Lapham, and Kern Revisit George Washington

Professor Thomas B. Brown of the physics department; Dean John R. Lapham, of the engineering school, and Professor Robert R. Kern, of the sociology department, who have been on sabbatical leave for the first time in 13 years, returned last week-end to visit their old friends around the University.

While on leave they have been doing research in other universities. Professor Brown has been at Harvard, and Dean Lapham and Professor Kern at Johns Hopkins.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

At the meeting of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., which was held April 28, plans for the financial campaign were discussed. Jean Fugitt is chairman of the campaign, and with the cooperation of the finance committee, hopes to make it one of the most successful movements of the year.

Campus Restaurateur Fetes Sunday Night Hatchet Staff

Editors Vie With Each Other In Disposing of Immense Quantity
Of Tasty Delicacies Through Courtesy of C. W.
Townsend of Club House

The entire Sunday night staff of The Hatchet was royally feted at The Club House the evening of April 28. After the usual work at The Hatchet Office was finished the staff members tossed dull care to the chilly winds and staged a race to the little H Street bungalow. "Jiggs" Everett won the race and was consequently first to find a seat at the long table reserved for the special guests.

Mr. C. W. Townsend proved himself to be more than a generous host, for the staff members, expecting to partake of no more than "a late evening bite," found themselves indulging in what might well be termed a banquet. The two waitresses assigned to take care of the party not only rendered perfect service, but also urged the rather hesitant journalists to order additions. After the strenuous work of the evening such temptation was hard to resist, particularly for staff members Madigan, Fesler, and David. With the beginning of the repast, genial Mr. Townsend advised everyone to absolutely disregard the figures at the right hand of the menu column,

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE ANNUAL AFFAIR ON FRIDAY

Yearly Spring Presentation To
Take Place In Mayflower
Ballroom

The annual spring concert and dance of The George Washington University Glee Club will be given Friday evening, May 8, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The program, in which the Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will be assisted by the Women's Glee Club and by Henry Nestor, baritone, is as follows:

Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Kremser
Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming.....Praetorius
Chorus of Returning Pilgrims.....Wagner
Men's Glee Club
The Little Hills Are Calling.....Morris
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.....Sergeant
Henry Nestor, baritone
Feasting I Watch.....Elgar
Swabian Folk Song.....Brahms
Alma Mater.....Flemming-Roth
Men's Glee Club
Rose Baby.....Jessica and Benham
Venetian Love Song.....Nevin
In Wood Embowered.....Brahms
The Lost Chord.....Sullivan
Women's Glee Club
Czechoslovakian Dance.....Kibachich
Celtic Hymn.....Robertson
Crusader Hymn.....Christiansen
Combined Clubs
Dancing will follow the concert, with music by the Mayflower orchestra.
(Continued on page 4)

Special Ceremony Held For Planting Of Trees

Alumni of University Aid in Beautification Program

As a part of the landscaping program of the University, special ceremonies were held Monday afternoon for the planting of trees which have recently been presented.

A California live oak, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Covell of Los Angeles, was planted by Ellwood P. Morey. Dr. and Mrs. Covell are prominent among the alumni of the University. Mrs. Covell being an officer of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Southern California. Mr. Morey is a well known Washington attorney and an intimate friend of Dr. and Mrs. Covell.

Mrs. Christian Heinrich, mother of two George Washington graduates, planted an American elm, her own gift to the University. Mrs. Heinrich has been interested in the progress of the University and the development of the grounds for some time.

The executive landscaping program of the University, under which about a hundred trees have been set out this spring, is being carried out in connection with the University's observance of the George Washington Bicentennial. The program is concurrent with the plans sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission and the American Tree Association for the planting of memorial trees in Washington.

Albert N. Davis Will Restore Old Murals in Lee Mansion

Albert Nelson Davis, associate in the Graphic Art Department of the University, is under contract to undertake the restoration of the faded murals painted by George Washington Parke Custis about the time of the War of 1812, and which now grace the Lee Mansion at Arlington.

Mr. Davis, who is a graduate of Central High School, also attended the Corcoran School of Art for three years. He won first prize in the portrait group at the school two years ago, and has done a number of canvases of Washington's younger painters.

Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington, was adopted by General Washington and went to live at Mount Vernon. His paintings are of a mural type making it necessary for Mr. Davis to draw, for the most part, on his imagination.

GREEK DEBATORS BATTLE FOR CUPS

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta,
Kappa Alpha, and Phi Epsilon
Pi Win

Alpha Delta Pi, runners up in last year's debate, returned the compliment to Phi Beta Phi, defending champions, by defeating them last Thursday evening in the second round of intersorority debates. In the Fraternity debating Phi Epsilon Pi was triumphant over Kappa Sigma, who eliminated Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's interfraternity champions, the former week. In the other matches Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Delta Chi in the men's debate and Phi Delta, who had previously defeated Sigma Kappa, was eliminated by Kappa Delta in the women's section.

The Alpha Delta Pi team was composed of Kathleen Watkins and Ruth Walsh, while the Phi Beta Phi were represented by Maude Hudson, a member of last year's championship team and Mary Virginia Smith. Mary Warrington and Betty Morehead upheld Phi Delta while Ruth Allen and Dorothy Porterfield were debating under the Kappa Delta banner. Sigma Kappa's team was represented by Marion Butler and Clara Critchfield.

Seymour Mints and Colman B. Stein debated for Phi Epsilon Pi in the men's section, while Theta Delta Chi was represented by Grant Van Demark and John Bass. The Kappa Alpha team was composed of George Conger and James Cox while Kappa Sigma's team had Ashton Jones and Robert McCormick as their debaters.

It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand tomorrow night to hear the finals which will be held on the second floor of Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock. The winners of the respective teams will obtain one leg on the rotating cups offered by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society for seniors. Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Phi each have a leg by virtue of last year's victories.

The question used by the fraternity.
(Continued on page 4)

Religious Debate Feature Of Presbyterian Program

May Meeting of Club to be Held
At Ingleside Mansion

An unusual program featuring a legal battle on religious faith will be presented at the May meeting of the Presbyterian Club to be held at the Ingleside Mansion, May 9.

Beginning at seven-thirty the officers of the club will receive Presbyterian students until 8 o'clock. At this time an interesting experiment will be presented in the form of a cross-examination on the subject of religious ideas and convictions. Dr. William Knowles Cooper, lecturer and financier and former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., acting as a witness, will be questioned by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., prominent Washington attorney. Following this will be a short musical program which includes saxophone solos by Oscar Brandt and selections on the violin by Florence Basim. Some members of the Glee Club will render a number also.

The Presbyterian Club has as a setting for its meeting the historic old Ingleside Mansion, located at 1818 Newton Street, famed for its boxwood gardens, its spacious parlors, and winding staircases. It was built just prior to the Civil War, and was formerly the home of Alfred Noyes, editor of the Evening Star. It is now owned by the Presbyterian Churches in the District and maintained as a home.

Factors of the local Presbyterian Churches will be guests of honor on this occasion. The receiving line will be headed by the executive officers. Following the program light refreshments will be served.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES FOR 1931 ELECTED

Fifteen Elected From Various
Schools of University To
Hold Office

Fifteen students registered in the various schools of the University were chosen for positions on the new Student Council at elections held last Thursday and Friday in the gymnasium.

Those elected and the schools which they will represent are: Elisabeth Rees and William Hanback, Columbian College; Arthur Kriemelmeyer, Kathleen Watkins, Louise Wright and George Wells, Junior College; Marian Ziegler, School of Education; Firman P. Lyle, Engineering School; Jack Jumper, School of Fine Arts; Mildred Burnham, School of Government; Howard S. Payne, Graduate School; Theodore Rinehart and Charles Jackson, Law School; E. A. Smyser, School of Pharmacy; and D. C. Richtmeyer, Medical School.

A meeting of the old council was held last night at which attendance of the newly elected representatives was requested. The constitution of the council was read and the functions of the various committees, etc., were explained for the benefit of the newcomers. Special emphasis was placed upon the committee in charge of the Student Union Building.

The new council will elect its officers for the coming year at the joint meeting of the old and new groups on Tuesday, May 19, and this will be the last meeting for the former.

The only real competition so far as the elections were concerned occurred in Columbian College, where only 8 votes separated the first three candidates. Forty-six ballots were cast for Elisabeth Rees, 44 for Hanback, and 38 for Mary Virginia Smith.

The second highest number of votes was cast in Junior College. Kriemelmeyer received 292, Watkins, 176; Wright, 163; and Wells, 160. Edith Brookhart received 135 votes and Caroline Schreiner 131.

Mildred Burnham received 18 votes to be elected from the School of Government. Marian Ziegler won out in the School of Education by a majority of six over Marie Siegrist. Lyle received more than twice as many as did the other candidate in the School of Engineering. Jack Jumper received 20 votes to Burgess' 10 to be elected from the School of Fine Arts. All other candidates were automatically elected due to the fact that they were the only nominees from their schools.

Interfrat Council Installs New Members On May 3

Fesler, of Sigma Chi, Succeeds Hawkins as President

Inauguration of the new Interfraternity Council took place at the meeting on Sunday, May 3, at the Delta Tau Delta House. Since the last meeting of the council, delegates have been elected by each of the fraternities to replace those formerly constituting the membership of the council.

The meeting was opened with the old representatives acting officially and transacting business. Norment D. Hawkins, 3rd, president of the former council, held the chair until all old business was disposed of, at which time the new members officially took office.

Organization and the election of officers comprised the first actions of the new council. The officers for the ensuing year are: president, C. Manley Fesler, Sigma Chi; vice president, Frank C. Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Malcolm McGregor, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Jerry Cobbe, Theta Delta Chi.

After taking office, Fesler appointed the committee which will operate to assist in the transaction of business. The social committee consists of Jack Vivian, chairman, William Hanback, and Frank C. Hale. Athletics are to be managed by James Fox, and scholarship is under the direction of William Helvestine.

Discussion of new business involved the athletic events which are now under way. A track meet is on schedule and tennis matches are being played off. Interfraternity baseball games are progressing according to schedule and will be completed soon.

Glider Club Meets Bi-Weekly

Meetings are now being held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 8 P. M., in C. H. 21. The ground school has just passed into the realm of airfoils, interfraternity friction and other puzzling things. Lieut. Ralph Barnaby, famous naval flyer, is doing his best to lead the pseudo pilots unscathed through the maze.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
National College Press AssociationEditor: F. WINFIELD WEITZEL
Business Manager: RICHARD B. CASTELL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MARIAN BOYLE
LEO DAVID
WILLIAM F. DISMERC. MANLEY FESLER
MIRIAM DE HAAS
CECILE HARRINGTON

MARY WEAVER

SENIOR REPORTERS

Samuel Detwiler
Edward Everett
Virginia Gummel
Jane Hill
Ron HubbardDorothy Lauder
Robert McCormick
Edith McCoy
Charles Mohr
Catherine PritchardMary Alice Stadden
Ruth White
Louise Wright
Jack Vivian

JUNIOR REPORTERS

Marjorie Agnew
Harriet Atwell
Nancy Booth
Frank L. Bowman
Marie Clarke
Elizabeth Coon
Elizabeth Crosby
Edward C. Crouch
Harriet Doktor
Marian Fowler
Eva Galbraith
Virginia HawkinsDorothy Hefebower
Dorothy Herzog
William M. Hoover, Jr.
Elizabeth Hutchison
Florence Jacobs
Mary King
John Lathrop
Margaret Liebler
Della Little
John T. Madigan
L. T. McNallenVirginia Mahurin
Margaret Maxwell
Helen Middleton
Edward Northrop
Catherine Palmer
Gordon Potter
F. K. Richardson
D. C. Richtmeyer
Jo Ellen Rudnick
Ruth Schmidt
Margaret Selvig

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Office ManagerLESTER GATES
PARKER JONES
EVELYN ELLER

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Marian Fowler

Evelyn Iverson

Clifford Schopmeyer

Arthur Meyer

CIRCULATION

Marion Cox
Grace DuttonRoger Marquis
Helen Mitchell
Hartwell ParkerHenry Smalley
Margaret Thompson

Published weekly from October to May with one issue in July and September by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone: National 6462 (University Exchange); Then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170.)
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer
Graduate ManagerDOUGLAS BEMENT
REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

THE NEW COUNCIL

At its next meeting the new representatives of the Student Council will take over the guidance of that body for the ensuing year. If the council is to become a permanent organization on the campus, functioning as a student council should function, the new group must first gain the respect and confidence of the student body and of the faculty.

This can be accomplished only by displaying a will to carry into effect the purposes for which the Student Council was organized. The task will be all the more difficult because of the failure of the present council to produce results, a failure which is largely due to the fact that it got off to such a poor start, and the one or two spirited members who came to the rescue were unable to do more than just keep it afloat.

Regardless of what the present council has or has not accomplished, the field is as wide open as ever. The new council will have all the opportunities for doing things that the present one had, with of course the handicap of a lack of confidence and respect on the part of the University, by reason of incidents which occurred this year.

The Hatchet believes that there is a need for such a body as the Student Council at George Washington. It is up to the newly elected representatives to fill this need by accepting fully the responsibility which has been placed upon them.

THE GRADUATE ENDOWMENT FUND

George Washington University can boast no such "cathedral of learning" as Pittsburgh, nor such century-old traditions as Harvard. It can, however, claim that the earnest man or woman who has studied here leaves with an educational background equal to any, whose value cannot be measured in monetary units.

It was in recognition of this inestimable service, and in the belief in a still greater University of the future, that the classes of '26 founded the Graduate Endowment Fund. This fund, in addition to evidencing the loyalty and faith of the graduates in the University, adds a vital factor in the life of the modern university—alumni financial support. Such support makes easy things which without it can only be regretted. It helps to unify the alumni, to make them feel as partners in the enterprise, and to make them a real force in University life.

Only five years old, the fund has already pledged \$25,000. As it gains momentum, it can be expected to assume an increasingly important place in the minds of the graduates and in University affairs.

The fund has the support of the administration, and of every important campus organization. No senior should deny it his personal support.

FACULTY CENSORSHIP

At its spring convention held at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association passed a resolution condemning faculty censorship of student publications because it tends to defeat the purposes of the association. The Hatchet hastens to add its voice to that of the convention. Faculty censorship is one sure way of stifling any initiative in the direction of journalism. It places the paper upon which it is inflicted under a strain which renders impartial interpretation of news an utter impossibility.

We are glad that George Washington publications are free from faculty supervision of this kind. We believe that college papers, as all others, should mirror conditions as they exist, and any coloring of news for any effect whatever creates an unhealthy condition.

The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

With the Student Council elections a thing of the past, there is now plenty of time to pick the whole system of student representation to pieces.

Assuming that student representation is to be desired, I do not think the Council should receive the blame for carrying out the policies of the University administration. Admittedly, the orders promulgated by President Marvin via Mrs. Barrows, have not been carried out in an efficient manner, but perhaps that fault lies in the inherent nature of the rulings of the Council.

It is foolish to require candidates for election to the Council to sign a statement renouncing their allegiance to a political party. At heart there is the same feeling of party loyalty. Furthermore, the respective political machines may be defended upon the selection of the strongest person for the office, and relieve the individual chosen of "boosting" himself. It is to the credit of those candidates who did not allow personal gain to enter into their candidacy in this election. Under the new system of nomination an individual having selfish gain as a motive can "soft-soap" himself into an office representing five hundred students, irrespective of his possible qualification for representing that group's best interests. A political machine, on the contrary, selects the man for the job, if only for the benefit of the party.

From another angle, I think the council should work in conjunction with the University administration, but it should never lose sight of the fact that it represents the students' views, and bow to the will of the student majority on all questions pertaining to student welfare.

If the Council of 1931-32 can devise a means whereby the individual students can voice their opinions by vote on important student questions, rather than electing an individual to voice his own belief, or that of some other individual, that body will have accomplished a true Student Council.

NORMENT D. HAWKINS, 3d.

To The Editor:

Now that the dust of the campus has resettled, the din of the campaigner has subsided and the results of the election are made known, the question naturally arises: "What will the new council do?"

But before we answer this we turn to another: "What should the council do?" In its original intent the council should serve as an intermediary between the students and the faculty. Its function should be to regulate the affairs of the student body, and to study the policies of the administration, offering any suggestions for improvement in them which might arise from the student body.

George Washington is now an accredited, first-class, non-denominational and independently endowed institution of higher learning. In keeping with the policies of such institutions we should seriously consider the problem of self government. Our council is no mere high school council. We are not compelled to attend college. It is our school and the faculty is employed by us. Naturally we do not intend to leave without taking all we have paid for. We do not intend to cheat ourselves. We reserve and demand the right to petition the administration for any reasonable changes. The faculty has never been antagonistic, so there is no reason to believe that our recommendations will be ignored.

The seriousness of the council's duties require that only those with the interests of the school at heart should undertake to assume its responsibilities. It should keep its eyes and ears open to comment and weigh its problems seriously. If sincere, support from the student body and The Hatchet will not be lacking.

The appearance of another dark horse on the field of activities should spur the council's efforts. I refer to the professional interfraternity council. This group, aside from its aims to foster interest in professional fraternities, holds the reputation of the school above all else. Composed of men intending to enter the professions, it desires to see George Washington a school from which a degree will mean something.

There is no reason why one should ever be subsidiary to the other, and with two organizations dogging each other on, possibly with some overlapping members, and each having certain contacts which are stronger than

Student Notices

There will be a meeting of The University Camera Club in the dark room of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department at 7 P. M. tonight.

The Commerce and Economics Fraternity will meet Monday night at 8 P. M., in Room 21, Corcoran Hall. Mr. Elliot Tomson will speak on "Banking as a Vocation." All students interested in banking are invited to attend.

Phi Pi Epsilon will have a special meeting at the Kappa Delta House May 14. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Constance Harvey of the State Department; she will be introduced by Miss Anna O'Neill, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Foreign Service sorority.

There will be a meeting of the Drama Club Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30, in C. H. 33.

Methodist Club meeting at 7 o'clock, Thursday, May 7, Corcoran 10. All interested are invited.

The Newman Club will hold a picnic and radio dance at the Great Falls clubhouse Thursday evening, May 7. All persons going will meet in Corcoran Hall at 8:30 P. M.

Spring Sports Week, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will begin on Monday, May 11, and will continue until Saturday, May 16.

The schedule of events:

Thursday, May 7
Telegraphic Swimming Meet with Strathmore, 7:30 P. M., K Street Pool.

Monday, May 11
Archery Tournament, 2 P. M., at the Monument Grounds.

Tuesday, May 12
Golf Tournament Finals, East Potomac Park.

Thursday, May 14
Interclass Track Meet—1 P. M., Monument Grounds.

Interclass Swimming Meet, 7:30 P. M., K Street Pool.

Interclass Tennis Matches, 3 P. M., Seventeenth Street Courts.

Friday, May 15
Interclass Track Meet, 1 P. M., Monument Grounds.

Saturday, May 23
Riding Show, 2 P. M., Polo Grounds.

those of the other, the next few years should witness some real cooperation. Let's see the Student Council do its share!

STEARNS MACNEIL.

To The Editor:

In regard to Dick Rolfe's Phi Sig column, we wish to make a few complaints.

In the first place, this column is intended to be read by some eight thousand students. Personalities have no place in this column. Last week's copy of The Hatchet reminded us of the Raspberry or the Petticoat, and even in those admitted scandal sheets there is an attempt made not to hurt people's feelings. Though this sort of publicity may please certain people around the campus, there are others to whom it is exceedingly distasteful. If the editorial effects of the co-eds must be commented upon, they should be confined to the personal conversation of those who are interested in such things.

If the present management of The Hatchet is able to comprehend the high function of it, we hope to see some improvement in various departments, especially the Chips column.

Very truly yours,
RUTH GRIGGS,
EVELYN ELLER,
DOLLY TSCHIFFELY.

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter printed in last week's Hatchet concerning the picture of John Quincy Adams appearing in the rotogravure supplement to the Historical Issue of The Hatchet, I would like to explain that the captions for that picture and the one of the Rev. Dr. William Staughton were reversed.

I regret exceedingly that such a mistake was made.
Sincerely,
DOROTHY ALBERT.

Students at Louisiana State University recently picked football as the sport they preferred to watch and swimming as the sport in which they preferred to participate.

On Other Campuses

Tuition fees are paid in proportion to scholastic standing at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., as the result of a plan recently adopted. Students earning "A" grades pay least; those earning "Bunks" pay most. This should prove an efficacious method of getting rid of perennial flunkers.

A derby is worn by the manager of the Harvard hockey team at all games, as the result of a dictate of tradition.

About July 1, a full-rigged sailing vessel will leave Seattle, carrying 40 young Westerners on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. The lucky 40 will receive practical instructions in seamanship, navigation, and maritime commerce under the supervision of Professor J. E. Gould, dean of maritime commerce and navigation at the University of Washington.

When the Penn State Collegian recently offered a complete story of the final matches in the intercollegiate boxing bouts held at Penn State exactly 20 minutes after the last decision had been given, some new records for high speed reporting were set up. This speed feat was made possible by the use of an automobile and the prowess of two indefatigable reporters.

The Hill News says that: "Yale has hired a New York hotel at \$5,000 a year for the purpose of teaching social etiquette, proper contacts, entertaining, etc. Credit is to be given to students spending a required number of week-ends there."

Union College recently realized \$20,000 from the sale of two Assyrian tablets which were presented to it in 1863 and which have lain forgotten in the chapel attic for 80 years. The fund will be used to create new scholarships.

At Sewanee College one of the strongest arguments advanced in favor of a four-year liberal arts course is that it gives one a chance to be supremely happy once in his lifetime.

The lower house of the Michigan legislature has partially condemned the action of police who raided five fraternity houses at the University of Michigan two months ago and arrested 97 students.

"It is the opinion of the committee that the police officers who actually raided the fraternity houses were indiscreet and overzealous," a house re-

port said. "A little better judgment and a little more prudence on the part of the prosecuting attorney also might have prevented considerable unfavorable and unjust publicity." The report concluded with the observation that drinking "conditions at the University of Michigan are better than at most colleges and universities."

The prospect of two weeks' peaceful quarantine by health authorities as a result of an epidemic in the chapter was wrecked recently at a fraternity house on the U. of Illinois campus when the faculty decided to send assignments to the men at the house.

New York University last week celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. When founded by Albert Gallatin in 1831 the university was considered a center of radicalism.

A collection of theater clippings, numbering more than 40,000, has been presented to the Harvard University Theater Collection by a member of the class of '94.

Place Your Order Early

For

1931 G. W. U. CLASS RINGS

Now On Display at

QUIGLEY'S

21st and G Streets

Have you seen the Chilton Pen? Double the capacity of any other pen.

ORIGINAL BAR-B-Q

Satisfy Your Craving

for a

Bar-B-Q Sandwich

10¢

610 17th Street N. W.
612 9th Street N. W.

CHILLUM MANOR

Chinese-American Restaurant

DANCE - DINE

RICH ALEXANDER'S

CHILLUM MANOR

ORCHESTRA

SUPPER DANCE, 10-1

Every night except Sunday

No cover charge

Riggs Road, 1/4 Mile Past D. C. Line
Phone Hyattsville 454-W.

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

Just Opened!

CENTRAL VISIBLE LUNCH

If you are interested in eating the best foods and at the lowest prices give us a trial.

CONVENIENT FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Open until 2 A. M.

720 13th Street N. W.



THE tune of reluctance played on the ink well. The Resourceful Soul answers—call 'em by Long Distance telephone and have a real visit.

Low Evening and Night Rates

Evening Rates

Between 7 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

15% to 25% lower than day rates

Night Rates

Between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M.

40% to 50% lower than day rates

(Minimum reduced rates 35¢ for initial period.)

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Men's Store, Second Floor

The Best-Dressed Men in College wear

2-Button Sack Suits

—and invariably they choose the new "dusty" blue and gray tones. The suits offered here are tailored with superb attention to detail and styling.

With two pairs of trousers \$35

COLUMBIAN TEAM BURIES LEAGUERS IN BASEBALL DUST

Must Vanquish Lawyers and
Junior College This Week
To Keep Lead

Standing of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbian	5	0	1.000
Law	5	1	.833
Junior	3	2	.600
Pre-Medical	1	3	.250
Engineers	1	4	.200
Pharmacy	0	5	.000

Results of Last Week's Games
Law, 5; Pre-Medical, 4.
Columbian, 8; Junior, 6.
Columbian, 11; Engineers, 2.
Law, 9; Pharmacy, 0 (forfeit).
Junior, 9; Pharmacy, 0 (forfeit).

If it's true that regularity is the key to health, then our intramural baseball series is sure to become a picture of health. The team standing at present is the same as it was two weeks ago, but we baseball fans are waiting for some upsets and thrills, and unless our guess is wrong, they are due this week, that is, if there is any truth in the saying that the seas are calm before a storm.

The strong Columbian College team is still boasting a spotless record in the number one position, and if they defeat the Law School and the Junior College this week, they should have little trouble in again being hailed as the champs.

In their first meeting, the Columbian nine took advantage of the first two innings to defeat the Junior College, 8 to 6. In the first frame, Forrest Burgess singled to score Fenlon, and with Burgess on base, Fred Mulvey knocked a home run to total three runs. The count of three runs was also repeated in the second by a series of singles. Although the Columbians got no hits, they scored two runs in the fourth inning, due to walks and errors. Vogt twirled his usual steady game for the Columbians but weakened enough in the fifth to let four men come in.

The Juniors, after scoring one run in the first frame, and also one in the second, got their batting eye in the fifth to pound out four runs. "Otis" Zahn singled to score Milvitt and after Shaw came home on a bad throw, Reds Terry slammed a two-bagger to bring in Culler. Terry then came home on Gough's single to end the Juniors' scoring for the day. Leon Fouts, the Junior twirler, with his spasmodic pitching, gave an example of some good, bad, and indifferent ball playing, and not until the fifth inning did he take the game seriously, to hold the Columbian team scoreless to the finish.

Score by innings:
Columbian 3 3 0 2 0 0—3
Junior 1 1 0 4 0 0—6
Batteries: Columbian—Vogt and Summers; Juniors—Fouts and Snedeker.

The Columbian College took their second game of the week when they easily downed the Engineers, 11 to 2. Summers and Burgess were absent from the Columbian line-up, but they were not needed. Hetzel, pitching for the Engineers, was hit for runs in five out of the seven innings, but many of them could have been checked if Perkins, the second baseman, had been able to stop at least one. "Soapy" Fenlon played a bang-up game for the victors, while Hetzel, in spite of the runs he permitted, was the outstanding Engineer for the day.

Score by innings:
Columbian 1 0 3 4 1 2 0—11
Engineers 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Batteries: Columbian—Vogt and Chambers; Engineers—Hetzel and Lynch.

By slamming Zola for five runs in the first two innings, the Law School eked out a 5-to-4 victory over the Pre-Meds. After getting the five runs the Lawyers thought the game was in the bag, but the Docs came back to score three runs in the next inning to put them just one run behind. With Caruso pitching for Zola after the second inning the Lawyers had to play their best to retain their one point advantage. Polenitzer, catching for Caruso, displayed a real peg and kept the Lawyers hugging the bases throughout the game.

Score by innings:
Pre-Medical 1 0 3 0 0 0—4
Lawyers 2 3 0 0 0 0—5
Batteries: Law—Wheaton and Morris; Pre-Med—Zola, Caruso and Polenitzer.

The Pharmacy School did not show up for their two games last week, so the Law School and the Jr. College were each credited with a 9 to 0 victory for a forfeit.

Horseshoe Triple Tie Broken

With Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa tied for honors in League A, interest in the intramural horseshoe tournament is running high. A triple tie was broken up when Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 22-20, 15-21, 22-17.

VILLA ROMA
Washington's Finest Suburban
RESTAURANT
DANCING TILL 2
On the Rockville Pike
PHONE KENSINGTON 254

Sport Axx

By William Keller

Intramurals as Preparation

The worth of intramural sports and the worth of interfraternity sports goes further than just pleasure afforded to the playing members in developing numerous possibilities for University teams. From the six intramural teams and from the eleven interfraternity teams of baseball, there are over thirty outstanding baseball players and these same men could easily enough be molded into a high calibre college team.

The success or failure of these seventeen teams touches every student in the University and must necessarily create an interest for that sport and other sports regardless of their nature. Again, when there is interest for a sport, it goes over with a bang and when there is lack of interest from the students, it tends to become a drab activity.

There is this much to be said, college sports will always live. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten Conference stated recently at a banquet at Drake University, "Football will always live, even outside of college." The decided interest that is being taken in intramural athletics only serves as a further proof that the interest in football will be even greater this coming fall. THE SPORTS OF THE SPRING ARE INTRAMURALS and their success depends right upon the students.

These Baseball Teams

The intramural baseball teams are giving the campus plenty to warble about these fine spring days, for the class of baseball that they are playing is high above the average. So indicate the scores. Columbian College has set the pace over the Junior College line and as a result the conversation has turned from everything but sports to the results of these contests. These fellows are playing baseball as only true spirited Colonials can and "believe you me" if this revival of the lost interest isn't getting on the up and up, what is? Great going, you are only proving that first of all comes the sports within the University, for from these come the major competing varsity teams.

Our very own George Washington University tennis team has made more than creditable showing thus far and certainly ought to serve well as an inspiration to a rip roaring All "U" tennis tournament. There is little doubt but that the winners of this event would be contenders for the berth on the University tennis team. Alfred Ogus, winner of last year's tournament; R. Sherry, and L. Sherry, runners-up, are members of this year's George Washington University Tennis team. Now that is something to think about, the being a representative on this year's George Washington University Tennis team.

From the intramural champs in the individual competitive sports, the individual goes on to be a candidate for the University team and from members of intramural champs to berths on major university teams, such is the (Continued on page 4)

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

LEAGUE A	W.	L.	Pct.	LEAGUE B	W.	L.	Pct.
Acacia	4	0	1.000	Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	.750	Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	.500
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333	Sigma Chi	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000	Theta Upsilon-Omega	0	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS:
Acacia, 25; Delta Tau Delta, 11.
Theta Delta Chi, 8; K. A., 3.
S. P. E. won by forfeit from Kappa Sigma.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES:
Acacia vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
Delta Tau Delta vs. S. P. E.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS:
Sigma Nu, 15; S. A. E., 13.
Sigma Chi-T. U. O., no decision.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES:
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. T. U. O.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi.
S. A. E., bye.

Acacia Destroys Delts' Hopes For Ball Title by 25-11 Rout

13 Run Orgy in Sixth Inning Features Winners' Attack; 5 Delta
Tau Delta Pitchers Fail to Stop Acacians; Action Heated
Throughout Game; Sigma Nu Also Wins

"Murderers' Row" in all its glory was uncovered by the Acacia baseball team last Sunday morning when a "crooked" game with their league rivals, the Delts, was turned into a farce by the championship-bound boys of Massachusetts Avenue. Tied for the leadership of League A before the game, the Acacia nine virtually clinched the title of that league with a 25-to-11 rout of the hitherto contending Delts, blasting their hopes beyond the shadow of a doubt by the wildest hitting orgy the interfraternity series has seen this year, featured by a 13-run inning.

By the victory, Acacia maintained its 1,000 average, with four victories in as many games, while the Delts, suffering their first defeat of the year, were shoved into second place and almost complete elimination. Acacia needs only victory over the lowly Theta Delts next Sunday to assure itself of meeting the winner of League B for the interfraternity championship.

While the league-leading Phi Sig led, the Sigma Nu nine became contenders for the League B title by a 15-to-13 decision over the S. A. E. Phi Sig, however, can win the league championship, Sunday, with a victory over their traditional rivals—the T. U. O.—who have yet to win a game. Other games last Sunday resulted somewhat peculiarly. After playing two games, the Sigma Chi and T. U. O. announced a result of "No decision," failing to agree on which should be the official game.

That "No-Decision" Game
Forced to quit on one diamond when their time was up with the Sigs leading, 12 to 1, the rivals agreed to start all over again on a new diamond—the Sigs, however, putting in a proviso that if they failed to win, the second game should not be valid. They did fail to win, the T. U. O. outscoring them, 13 to 7. The ultimate result was the agreement to play an "official" game next Saturday afternoon.

Theta Delta Chi chalked up its first victory of the year with an 8-to-3 triumph over the luckless K. A. S. Apparently "pooped" by their dance of the night before, the Kappa Sigs didn't even bother to play their game, forfeiting to their opponents, S. P. E.

That Acacia-Delt game was as symbolic of a game between two league leaders as sandlot ball is of big league calibre. Before the game was over, the Delts had tried five different pitchers, calling to mound service even their regular catcher and shortstop. Nothing could stop the vicious slugging of Acacia, which featured the entire series thus far, with 13 runs in the sixth frame, making their two juicy 5-run frames somewhat inferior by comparison.

Action Heated

For color, the game had plenty. At times, action became so heated that it seemed as if personalities might develop into physical combats, and the booing of both sides was prevalent throughout the game.

That "a good beginning makes a bad ending" was never better illustrated. In the very first inning, the Delt nine sent its supporters into ecstasies with a 5-run assault off the veteran "Babe" Clapper. Two doubles and Kriemelmeyer's bad judgment on a fly which went for a triple accounted for the trio of runs. But the Acacia bombardment was not long in starting a 5-run rally setting off the spark in the next frame.

Two walks, a balk, and a single, double, and triple, gave Acacia a lead which was never overcome. Outstanding among these feats was Walker's triple with the bases loaded, which tied the score at 3-all and inspired his mates to greater things. In the following inning, Kriemelmeyer atoned for his error somewhat with a lusty home-run to deep centerfield.

13 Runs in One Inning!

But the real blow-off came in the sixth, when 13 Acacians dented the (Continued on page 6)

Five University Women Receive Bronze Medals From Rifle Association

The National Rifle Association has awarded percentage medals to the five women on the G. W. team having the highest average on the six targets which each shot during the national inter-collegiate rifle match. India Bell Corea scored 99, the highest local mark. The averages of the other girls who received medals were: Roberta Wright, 98; Evelyn Kerr, 98; Caroline Seibert, 98; and Emera Johnson, 92.

Silver medals are awarded each year to the five women having the highest average on the team winning first place in the inter-collegiate championship match; and bronze medals are awarded to the same number of women on the team which wins second place. This year G. W. lost first place to Maryland University. Since G. W. won second place, the above mentioned women received the bronze medals.

Medals were also presented by the association to each woman who held average over 95 per cent. Those to receive this award were: India Bell Corea, 99; Emera Johnson, 98; Evelyn Kerr, 98; Caroline Seibert, 98; Roberta Wright, 98; Virginia Sheldahl, 97; Lois Corea, 96; and Kitty Junkin Lane, 95.

Intramural Golfers Hope For Keener Competition

Proposal Made To Organize Horse-
shoe Pitching Contest

With the introduction of the intramural baseball and tennis seasons comes a third, no less important than the others, the intramural golf season. Although less interest has been shown thus far in golf than in baseball and tennis, a keen sense of competition exists between those taking part. Perhaps the lack of enthusiasm in this sport is due more or less to the small number of players who boast any real skill in the game, yet quality and not quantity is what counts.

There will be no presentation of sweaters as was done in baseball to those who show the greatest ability; but, rather, the golf championship will follow the precedent of tennis, and the winning player will receive a cup. No specific courses are designated for these matches, but they are to be played on the East Potomac, Rock (Continued on page 4)

DELTA TAU DELTA BEATS THETA DELT

Former Champions Lose By 4-1
Score; Phi Sigs Trounce
Sigma Nu, 3-2

Delta Tau Delta racquet artists vanquished the boys of Theta Delta Chi, last year's tennis champions, to the tune of 4 to 1. The match, which was played on the courts of Friend's School, was held last Sunday afternoon. Phi Sigma Kappa, who had previously trounced Kappa Sigma in three singles matches, continued their winning ways by taking the measure of Sigma Nu, 3 to 2.

In the first round of the tournament Theta Delta Chi beat Sigma Chi three consecutive matches, while the T. U. C.s were being eliminated by the Delts. Phi Sig downed Kappa Sig while Acacia forfeited to Sigma Nu. The Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon match has not been completed yet, while the Sig Alphas drew a bye.

Sullivan, who plays number one for the Delt team, was extended in his second set against the Theta Delt ace, Cunard. Both players showed a brand of tennis that would make any college team envious, and only through cool playing and accurate shooting was Sullivan able to emerge on the long end of 6-3 and 8-6 counts. Hix, number three on Delt, was also extended by Henderson, before he attained a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

In the Phi Sig second victory, Bennette of Phi Sig pointed the (Continued on page 6)



Sports, Lounge & Dress Clothing
For The University Gentleman

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F Street N.W.—Washington
Branch Shop at the University of Virginia

SPEED
AUTO LAUNDRIES
ANY CAR
WASHED \$1
Modern equipment, efficient
service, maximum speed.
Washing—Polishing—Cleaning
1017-1019 17th St. N.W.
National 8580

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

FREE at the New SODA FOUNTAIN

It's our treat—you are invited to be our guest and get acquainted with the NEW SODA FOUNTAIN. Bring the coupon below in full payment for any fifteen cent item at the fountain or for the same sum toward any larger purchase. Here you will find really delicious and foamy ice cream sodas, tempting lemonades, orangeades, limeades and Coca Colas tinkling with ice as well as crisp salads and toasted sandwiches; golden, creamy coffee, also home-made pies and cakes that just melt in your mouth. Come in today and know the good things awaiting you so close at hand.

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM SODAS	15c
Home-Made Pies	10c
Plain Ham Sandwich	10c
American Cheese	10c
Swiss Cheese	10c
Cream Cheese and Olive	15c
Lettuce and Tomato	15c
Ham Salad	20c
Egg and Lettuce	15c
Chicken Salad	25c
Home-Made Cake	10c
CRISP WAFFLES	25c
DELICIOUS COFFEE	5c
At Fountain	

LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED IN TEA ROOM

Every noon from 11:45 to 2:00 P. M. there are delightful lunches ranging in price from 35c to 50c served at tables in the Tea Room—food from our own farms in Virginia prepared by women who understand real Southern Cooking.

Then at night there are dinners De Luxe ranging in price from 65c to 85c, including soups, salads, desserts with choices of meats and vegetables—not to mention hot biscuits and jelly. Served from 4:30 P. M. right thru until 8:00 P. M.

Come in and relax by the open windows—rest under the soft lights and enjoy the spell of good dinner music over the radio. Learn what others have been finding out ever since we opened the Club House.

GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN

Spring days are here and with them miniature golf. Play here on the largest and most interesting miniature course in Washington.

Day and Night

Open from 8:00 A. M. until almost midnight daily. Play during the day and enjoy the warm spring sunshine. Only 25c.

LARGEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE IN WASHINGTON

DANCING FROM 9:00 P. M. TO 2:00 A. M.

Bring your friends—enjoy sandwiches or waffles with hot chocolate or cold drinks served from the soda fountain. No cover charge—drop in and get acquainted.

FREE COUPON

Cut coupon on dotted line and bring it to soda fountain at Club House; it will be gladly accepted in full payment for 15c in trade on a single purchase. Only one coupon to each customer. Good until May 20th, 1931.

GOOD IN TRADE AT
CLUB HOUSE
1812 "H" Street N. W.

15c

CLUB HOUSE

1812 "H" STREET N. W.

Located on the Miniature Golf Course—Opposite Powhatan Hotel.

SIAM'S MONARCH RECEIVES DEGREE FROM UNIVERSITY

Prajadhipok Signally Honored With LL. D.; Address Acknowledges Honor

In recognition of educational labors rendered in behalf of his people, King Prajadhipok of Siam received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University last Thursday morning, April 30, in the Hall of Americans in the Pan American Building.

The presentation was made by Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, in the presence of diplomats, high government officials and famous educators. As the king, at the head of the procession, marched to the platform to receive the parchment, there was a flourish of trumpets and rattle of drums. The United States Marine Band played the Siamese National Anthem.

The king, who is small of stature, weighing only 98 pounds, wore the academic hood and the gold tasseled mortar board which Dr. Marvin presented. An absolute monarch, he rules over 11,000,000 human beings, and realizing the supremacy of education, his objective is to carry civilization

Old Railing Collapses On Campus Sidewalk; Blamed On Vibrations

The Lisner Hall railing has at last collapsed. For years students have stood about with bated breath awaiting the momentous occurrence, only to be disappointed by the lack of casualties.

Last Thursday as the noon bell stamped the thundering herd a loud crash was heard and surprised students turned to discover that the old iron rail had lost its grip.

Many theories have been advanced as to the reason of the collapse, but there is little data which can be substantiated. A physics student tried to explain the phenomenon by stating that the vibrations caused by the noon bell set up a sympathetic vibration in the railing, thus causing the calamity. Others have it that somebody parked his gum on the outer side of the rail. Still others state that the crash was perpetrated with malice and forethought.

However, the passing of the old rail is mourned by many, and it is hoped that the new rail will last longer than a hundred years.

to his people in the Orient.

Cited As a Rare Monarch
President Marvin made the following citation:

"Beloved ruler of an independent people, defender of a faith, gifted in rare taste and using singular endowments in the education of a people, as ancient Thai royalties direct; magistrate whose poise of judgment has been tried and vindicated by national exigencies; statesman able to hold united the diverse forces of the Orient and of the Occident in a land where the ages meet, and mold them toward progressive and salutary action; exemplar to a people, happy and attractive in temperament, of the virtues that build and conserve state and society—His Majesty, King Prajadhipok of Siam."

With hardly a trace of accent—British or Oriental, King Prajadhipok delivered a brief, formal address acknowledging the honor with the following message:

Praises American Research
"In accepting with profound appreciation this degree from a university which bears the name of one of history's noblest characters, I make grateful acknowledgment not only for this recognition of the services I have endeavored to render to my people, but also, of the earnest efforts and signal achievements of my predecessors who first began the modernization of the kingdom through the processes of education."

The convocation was conducted with thorough pomp and ceremony. The seniors in their robes and mortar boards, and with the colors of their respective universities showing on their hoods, formed in the line of procession.

Freeman Gives Invocation
President Cloyd Heck Marvin escorted King Prajadhipok to the dais; Secretary of State Stimson followed with Her Majesty Queen Rambai Barni on his arm.

Dr. John B. Lerner, chairman of the board of trustees of George Washington University, followed with His Highness Prince Svasti; Bishop James E. Freeman escorted Princess Svasti; Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University, escorted Prince Amarat; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, director of the American Council on Education, and Benjamin William Frazier, represented the United States Commissioner of Education, followed.

Provost William Allen Wilbur opened the convocation by calling on Dr. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who delivered invocation and benediction.

Seven Universities Represented
Representatives from seven universities, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Chicago presented scrolls of felicitation.

Director Charles R. Mann, of the American Council of Education made an address in which he said:

"The universities and colleges of the United States are proud to offer to the King of Siam their highest token of recognition of spiritual communion in the temple of the university. It is appropriate that this token be presented to a sovereign monarch by an institution that holds its charter from the central government of sovereign people."

Then Benjamin William Frazier, representing the Federal Bureau of Education, offered greetings in behalf of the educational institutions of the United States.

Repartee at the Madrillon

"When you say 'let's dance'—promptly the right response comes from

JOHN SLAUGHTER and his MADRILLONEERS

And when you say 'let's eat'—Chinto the chef and a skilled staff answer no less engagingly!

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

Washington Bldg.
15th and New York Avenue

University Doctors to Figure In Medical Society Elections

Faculty Members Will Take Active Part In Meeting To Be Held On May 6 And 7; Thursday Evening Session To Be Open To Public

Members of the didactic and clinical faculties of the Medical School will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the District, to be held in the auditorium of the society, 1718 M Street, on May 6 and 7, when the election of officers will be held. Arthur C. Christie, M.D., has been nominated for president; Courson B. Conklin, M.D., for secretary-treasurer, and C. E. S. Halley, M.D., for member of the program committee.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held on Thursday evening at 8 P. M., and will be presided over by Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, graduate and former clinical professor of Surgery of The George Washington University Medical School. Dr. John H. Trinder will give the "Viewpoint of the Physician on Opportunity for the Deafened, A Symposium on Lip Reading." "The Responsibility of the Citizen for the Health of His Community," by Dr. William A. White, professor of

Psychiatry, will conclude the meeting. The scientific session will be opened by Dr. William H. Hough, president of the society, and clinical professor of Syphilology. Dr. W. Warren Sager, clinical associate in Surgery, will present several interesting cases of empyema. "The Malaria Treatment of Neurosyphilis" will be discussed by Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of Neurology. Dr. Harry H. Kerr, member of the hospital staff, will speak on "The Surgery of the Sympathetic Nervous System."

Several exhibits will be displayed. Drs. Oscar B. Hunter, George J. Brilmayer, Leon S. Gordon, and R. M. Choisser, members of the department of pathology, will demonstrate unfixed tissue, while Drs. Walter Freeman and Karl H. Langenstass will demonstrate fixed tissue. Dr. J. H. Roe, Professor O. J. Irish and H. A. Craft, will demonstrate biochemistry methods, while Dr. Charles S. White will give clinical demonstrations.

Swisher Club Arranges Novel Banquet Program

History Professor To Represent Washington's Cabinet

The annual banquet of the Swisher History Club to be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel on the evening of May 16, will take the form of a meeting of George Washington's cabinet.

Professors of the history department will play the roles of the various members of the first cabinet of the United States and will make their addresses after the fashion of men whom they represent. Doctor Charles C. Swisher, professor emeritus of history, after whom the club is named, will have the role of George Washington.

Professor Samuel F. Bemis will take the part of Thomas Jefferson, Professor George M. Churchill will speak for Alexander Hamilton, Professor Elmer L. Kayser will play the part of General Knox, Professor Alva C. Wilgus will take the part of Edmund Randolph, and Professor Lowell J. Ragatz will fill the role of Chief Justice John Jay.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of: Curtis Draper, chairman, Elizabeth Fielden, Mildred Conklin, Charles Berto, Mildred Green, and De Witt Dennett.

At a meeting on Saturday at the home of Elizabeth Fielden arrangements were made for the banquet and the price of the tickets was set at \$2.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from page 3)
result of intramural sports and what more could be said than this?

9 o'clock Not Too Early
By the way 9 o'clock is early, but from the aggregation present this past Sunday at a certain baseball-a-a-a game, the interest was high, the feeling was high, and the score was higher. There seems to be a clamoring for the good old days and this game was an answer, for the scores in the good old days was thirty or forty runs. . . . Well at this game last Sunday the total score was 25 plus 11. Figure it out. The thing to be particularly understood about this game is the fact that about 125 saw the game and of that number approximately 75 were students. "Oh, this nine o'clock Sunday ball—ha cha, ha cha and a HA CHA," what ever that might be.

George Washington University's 1931 football schedule ought to be enough to stir up S P I R I T and then come—have a look at 4 of the games—Tulsa University—a football team what is; Iowa University, a Big Ten team and possessor of several All-American players, Butler University and North Dakota all to be played here in Washington with the exception of Iowa.

Well—we have the TEAM, we have the SCHEDULE and we have Griffith's Stadium in which to play. Now . . . what's lacking????????

Greek Debaters Battle In Annual Cup Race

(Continued from page 1)
ties in all debates is: Resolved, "That legislation should be enacted for compulsory automobile insurance." That used by the sororities is: Resolved, "That the chain store method of distribution is to the interests of the public."

More Scotch.
"Who's the kid with the dress on?"
"Oh, just a boy Scot."

AUTO REPAIRING

20 Per Cent Discount allowed to students identifying themselves.

CALL NORTH 5235

Jos. J. Eisler

RIGGS GARAGE — 1407 P St. N. W.

Entertain Your Friends at the

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APARTMENT HOTEL

20th Street at F N. W.

One room, kitchen and bath—Completely furnished apartments

Hour Glass Entertains Mortar Board Members

All Local Members Of National Honor Society Invited

The active and alumni chapters of Hour Glass Honor Society entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of members of Mortar Board who are in Washington at this time. Tea was served from five until seven in the club rooms of the American Association of University Women on Eye Street.

Margaret Maize, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Winifred Beall, Verna Parsons, Julia Denning Barnes, and Alice Graham. The committee invited all members of Mortar Board with whom they were acquainted. Other members of the national honor society interested in meeting the Hour Glass group were also welcomed.

Hour Glass Honor Society elects to membership each year those girls of George Washington University who have completed at least seventy-five semester hours' credit, with grades above average, and who have been active in the student affairs of the campus. Margaret Loeffler is president of the Alumni Association of the society, and Mary Hudson is head of the active chapter which is composed of the undergraduate members.

Men's Glee Club Will Give Annual Affair Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets may be obtained from the Bureau's Office or from the members of the glee club. The price of admission is \$1.50 per person, with a special price of \$1 per person for University students and members of the faculty.

Climax of Season
Undoubtedly the most active organization on the campus, the glee club climaxes with this concert the busiest year in its history. In addition to participating in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, in New York, as 1930 winners and as the representative of the Middle Atlantic Section, the club has made more than 40 appearances in Washington.

These include appearances on the Fox Theatre program, at the assemblies of the Modern Language Association of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Alabama, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and Utah State societies, The George Washington University Medical Society, and the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ. Several programs have been given over local radio stations. The club participated in the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America, which was held at Constitution Hall last week.

Intramural Golfers Hope For Keener Competition

(Continued from page 3)
Greek, or any Washington club course that may be suitable to each team.

Now that there are intramural championships in these three spring and summer sports, a great many students are yelling for a horseshoe-pitching tournament. The University is willing to back up such an enterprise by furnishing horseshoes and places to play if enough will show interest in it. Now is the chance for all the iron-shoe slingers to get together and show the athletic department that they're in earnest and that a lot of real ability has been hidden and going to waste.

Intramural Tennis Matches

Must Be Played This Week

Tennis is the May sport for intramurals, and the matches are being played off this week. Round 1 must be played by Friday, May 3; round 2 by May 15, round 3 by May 22, and round 4 by May 26. The contestants in the first round are: A. E. Phi vs. Z. T. A. K. D. vs. K. K. G. and Phi vs. S. K. A. D. Theta, A. D. Phi, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Chi O. go bye for the first round.

The courts at Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue will be reserved and paid for if the Physical Education Department is notified the day before the match.

Intramural Horse Show Featuring Novel Events Will Be Staged May 23

Shades of Dr. Luther Rice's famous nag will be neighing around the sidelines on May 23 when the winner of the Women's Intramural Horse Show receives the Columbian Women trophy, given in memory of the horse who labored so long to gather money for a George Washington University.

Jerry Whitaker, the chairman in charge of the program, has announced that the show will be held at the Polo Field. The events will begin at 2 o'clock, and will include mounting, dismounting, trotting, cantering, riding in two's and four's, and jumping.

Among the novelty presentations of the day will be a grand march, an egg and spoon race, and a chariot race. Blue ribbons will be awarded to the winners of each event, in addition to the trophy for high point winner.

Judges of the events will be Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, and Carolyn Getty; the third judge will be announced later.

Any horsewomen in the University may enter; there is no entrance fee, since the Intramural Board is financing the show as one of its spring activities. All those wishing to enter are asked to see Jerry Whitaker or Ruth Atwell, director of the Physical Education Department.

Freshman Women Hear Talk On Home Making

Mrs. Barrows Proposes Debate For Freshman Assembly

"I am urging you to take courses in home economics, literature, and art, because I am thinking not only of the homes today, but of the homes as they are going to be in the next twenty years," Dr. Margaret Alltucker Norton, research assistant for the National Education Association, told the freshman assembly Wednesday, May 1, in her discussion of "The College Girl of the Past and Present."

"What is the five-day working week going to mean to the home-keeper?" she asked. "Increased responsibility. It means that not only must she furnish the amenities of the home, but that she must be able to discuss literature and know some thing of music so that the increased leisure of the family may bring more enjoyment of the home." At the conclusion of Dr. Norton's talk, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, suggested holding a debate in freshman assembly on the subject: "Resolved, That freshman assembly should be compulsory." She asked that anyone having suggestions for the debate come to her office and discuss them with her.

The speaker for next week will be Faye Bentley, a graduate of the Law School, who is an administrator of the child labor and compulsory education laws.

Printing
Nat'l Terminal Press, Inc.
9377 923 Eleventh Street

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

The New Italian American Restaurant

LUNCH 50c - DINNER 75c AND \$1.00

918 17th Street N. W.

Two French Professors wish to meet two students or young teachers to arrange an automobile tour of France and Switzerland in July. Free lessons in French conversation during the tour. General expenses shared at the rate of 75 per cent for the two pupils. Write to Professor CRU, 325 East 80th Street, New York City.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE

Lunch 45c

Soup
Choice of
Meat
One Vegetable
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Dessert

Dinner 65c

Soup
Choice of
Meat
Two Vegetables
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Salad
Dessert

The things you like to eat . . . well prepared . . . and moderately priced.

PARK LANE INN

21st and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ragatz' Caribbean Study Will Be Off Press Shortly

Book Covers Documents Relating to West Indian History

"A Guide for the Study of British Caribbean History" will soon be obtainable, according to the author, Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz. This book, which took many years to compile, is being published by the American Historical Association, and is now in press at the Government Printing Office. The book covers bibliographies, manuscripts, documents, historical works, travel books, commercial studies, volumes as related to colonial policy in the British West Indies, religious writings bearing on the tropical American possessions, medical treatises, legal collections, island newspapers. (Continued on page 5)

OUR BARBER SHOP

Open day and all night including Sundays

S. W. Cor. 14th and H Sts. N. W.

ART Muth

710 13th
SUPPLIES Nat. 6386



A Popular

Rendezvous

For G. W. Students

DELICIOUS FOOD

THE FOOD SHOP

20th and G Streets

Open 7:30 A. M. - 7:30 P. M.



Edward Golf Suits
bring the confident air that breeds eagles and birdies.

EDWARD CLOTHES

MADE FOR YOU

\$24.75 - \$28.75 - \$38.75

EDWARD TAILORING CO.

719 14th Street N. W.

In the Crescent at Cornell



... as in 42 other leading colleges, there is one favorite smoking tobacco

ENGINEERS walking across campus to a lab in Sibley . . . arts students gathered on the porch of Goldwin Smith . . . lawyers on the steps of Boardman. Not much time between classes . . . but enough for a pull on a pipe of good old Edgeworth!

Cornell men know their smoking tobacco. And they don't alone in their choice. Harvard, Yale, Illinois, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth, Bowdoin—all report Edgeworth far in the lead. In 42 out of 54 leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

Cool, slow-burning burleys give this smoke the character that college men like. Try a tin of Edgeworth yourself—pack it into your pipe, light up, and taste the rich natural savor of fine burleys, enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

At all tobacco stores—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



SOCIETY

The way we go places and do things the uninitiated might think we never attend classes or study. We have danced and dined at the swankiest places in and around Washington; and New York and Charleston are the points farthest north and south reached this past week. Not so bad.

Senorita Ahumada, Professor and Mrs. Corlies, Professor and Mrs. Protzman, Captain and Mrs. Morgan, Lieut. Ashburn, Jr., Lieut. Mueller, and about a hundred couples from the student body attended the dance El Club Espanol gave at the Hamilton Hotel May 1. The feature of the evening was the tango given by the Pemberton dancers in Spanish costume.

Last Saturday night the George Washington engineers dropped their cement blocks, slide-rules, and triangles and went social at the Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity, dance. Nearly a hundred couples were present. Dean and Mrs. John Raymond Lapham, Dean and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Professor and

Mrs. F. A. Hitchcock, Professor and Mrs. N. B. Ames, and Professor and Mrs. Blake Van Leer attended.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dance and reception at the Willard Hotel in honor of Mrs. Alice Watts Hostetter. The guests included members of the alumni chapters and of the active chapter at the University of Maryland.

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, gave its spring formal Saturday at L'Algon Club; Psi chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, danced at Kenwood Country Club, April 30; Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual spring formal at Bannockburn Country Club on May 1; Kappa Sigma danced to the tune of a ten-piece colored orchestra at its house Saturday night; and Theta Upsilon Omega chose the Manor Club in which to hold their spring formal, a dinner dance.

In the past week Founders' Day was observed by three organizations on the campus: Pi Beta Phi celebrating April 25, with a luncheon in the Palm Room of the Shoreham; Chi Sigma Gamma, women's honorary chemical sorority, April 30, with a banquet at Olney Inn; and Theta Upsilon Omega on May 2. The guests of honor at the Chi Sigma Gamma banquet were Dr. Mackall, Dr. McNeill, Miss Dyer, and Miss Doyle. After this banquet the following girls were pledged: Emera Johnson, Elizabeth Kahler, and Doris Williams.

Beta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained in honor of Miss May Youngberg, national inspector, at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Youngberg was here for the week and was entertained by the chapter on various occasions. Mrs. Bertha C. Gardiner, the grand president, was also here for a few hours Wednesday.

Phi Mu entertained at dinner in the rooms, Monday.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, April 21. Entertainment was provided by the members of the active chapter and took the form of a fashion show featuring styles previous to 1900.

Myrtle Williams entertained the Phi Mu at bridge at her home, Saturday.

Elizabeth Chamblin has been chosen to represent Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu at the national convention which will be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., from June 22 to June 27.

Elizabeth Orth and Aline Reed entertained at a bridge-dance Saturday night. Among those present were Dorothy Richtmeyer, Betty Monroe, and Virginia Story.

Elizabeth Orth spent the week-end at the University of Virginia.

Mary Louise Yauch spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Clara Critchfield, Josephine Raynor, Marion and Julia Fick motored to Annapolis last Wednesday to the Navy-Villanova baseball game.

Grace Haley recently spent a week-end in Charleston, S. C.

Jane Sutton attended the Theta Delta Chi house party at Lehigh last week-end.

Jo Raynor spent the week-end at Western Maryland.

Jane Menefee, Amber Youngblood, Betty Rose, and Kitty Prichard attended the spring formal of the Maryland chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Kenwood Country Club Friday evening.

Bob McCormick drove to Richmond Tuesday. He is coming back by way of Winchester, just in time for the big day of the Apple Blossom Festival there.

Mary Mattingly, Mary Kerwin, Helen O'Brien, Harry Statham, Joseph O'Connor, Larry Gage and Wilbur McNallan

Elevator Provides Fun For University's Co-Ed Riflers Awaiting Turns

Co-ed riflers are learning more than shooting in the rifle range these days. Being versatile young ladies, they do not waste their precious time while waiting for the coach to appear. (Note: Studying is a waste of time.) Far from it! Here is the inside story of what occurs in the rifle range, in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

One of the fair sharpshooters, evidently believing that the range lends the proper atmosphere, writes love letters to an erstwhile suitor, far away at college. (Perhaps it is fortunate he is far away.)

Two of the girls, showing a superior amount of originality, have learned how to operate the elevator. They must, indeed, have steady nerves to see themselves climbing toward the sky—the elevator has no top—not knowing whether they will continue to rise heavenward or suffer a sudden descent. And it is a great thrill to drop down four stories and hit solid ground again, knowing that at any moment an irate janitor may descend upon them and report them to the avenging powers.

As a less exciting diversion, the group has unearthed an old worn pack of cards. The good old game of bridge, however becomes rather nerve-racking. One does not dare to ask foolish questions, or even tramp a partner's ace—there are too many guns lying around.

And after all this warming up, one of these thrill-seeking maidens, fondly imagining herself to be a wild cowgirl from 'way out West, shot off the lights in the range. Really—it's a great life!

Correction

Through an error the name of Elira Mooney was omitted from the list of assistant editors of The Colonial Review for the coming year. She will continue in the position she held this year.

were among those who attended the K. of C. banquet and dance at the Hay-Adams House, April 23.

The Georgetown Interfraternity Prom at Congressional Country Club Friday, was attended by Harriet Hazel, Doktor, Esther Ornstein, Adele Aptel, Lee Simon, and J. Orville Green, all of G. W.

Horace Smith, Leonard Berman and Joe Danzansky attended a wienie roast given by Sigma Pi Sigma, high school sorority, Thursday.

Jerry Whitaker and Helen Clarke attended the informal sport hop at American University Friday night.

Betty Newcombe attended a dance at Kenwood Country Club Saturday.

Vola Drury spent the week-end in New York City.

The Alumni Club of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the active chapter with a luncheon and bridge at Tilden Gardens, Saturday.

The officers of Chi Omega entertained at tea Sunday for representatives of other sororities to discuss plans for the proposed women's social sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Caroline Hobbs to Robert Comstock, Acacia. A double wedding with Miss Martha Pillsbury of Jacksonville, Fla., and Tommy Tompkins, Acacia, will take place in August.

Margaret Maxwell went by airplane to Williams College to attend the dances there.

Dorothy Schenken was entertained at Wardman Friday night in honor of her birthday.

Louise Bruce spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., where she attended the May Day festivities.

The Friars gave a dinner in honor of their recent initiates at the Olney Inn, Thursday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at supper Monday evening in honor of their new pledges: Betty Coon and Annie Burger.

Delta Zeta announces the formal pledging of Jerry Whitaker, May 4.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Helen Nutter, Monday, April 27.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Fred DeMund on April 28.

Frances Zebley entertained at bridge at her home Saturday.

The Friars gave a tacky party at their summer cabin near Great Falls Saturday night.

Mother's Day will be observed with teas given by Alpha Epsilon Phi at Helen Nordlinger's home, and Alpha Delta Pi in the garden at the rear of Building C, and Phi Mu.

Delta Tau Delta will hold their annual spring party on Monday, May 11, at the Beaver Dam Country Club. This social event, which is an institution with the chapter, consists of golf and tennis in the afternoon, followed by a banquet and dancing in the evening.

Tea For Miss Prokosch Held By Orchesis Sunday

New York Authority Demonstrates Original Dances

Orchesis gave a tea in honor of Miss Gertrude Prokosch of New York at the home of Inge Von Lowinski last Sunday afternoon. Several guests, including Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of women's personnel, were present.

At the request of the Orchesis members, Miss Prokosch demonstrated some of the newest dances which she has composed. A Gothic number, in which she wore a very long, flowing white robe, was daintily executed. The dance of the fire ritual was intense and gripping, while two parodies on modern jazz, done in brilliant black and red pajamas, were quite amusing. Some compositions of Bach were dramatically illustrated.

Miss Prokosch, who gave a dance recital here last February, is famous in natural dancing circles. She is a member and director of a dancing club in New York which consists only of experienced authorities in dancing. Declaring that the members of a dancing club should have creative ideas and should not depend on the leader for initiative, Miss Prokosch gave a short talk on natural dancing clubs. She expects to return next year.

Orchesis will present "The Toy Shop" at the spring banquet of the W. A. A., May 20, at Barker Hall, in the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K. Individual rehearsals for the production are now under way.

Ragatz Caribbean Study Will Be Off Press Shortly

(Continued from page 4)

and abolition and emancipation literature.

The preface of the book declares that the British Caribbean is today one of the most popular fields of research in colonial history. Within the past two decades, studies of various phases of the sugar industry, political, social, economic, and constitutional development have been undertaken at Yale, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, University of California, Oxford, Cambridge, University of London, and University of Paris, and the results of such investigations are now being made known in a notable series of monographs appearing in increasing number.

Dr. Ragatz's wife, Mary Parker Ragatz, helped him in indexing and proofing the volume.

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Prom At Columbia

The Newman Club will hold its third annual prom at Columbia Country Club, May 15. George Gaul's orchestra will furnish the music. Members of the committee in charge of the prom are: Harry Statham, chairman; Dorothy Craig, secretary; Ary Flaherty, Mary Mattingly, Helen O'Brien, Agnes O'Brien, Genevieve Wimsatt, Frances Hamill, Lawrence Gage, Joseph O'Connor, Richard Meredith, Robert Phelps, George Lynch, Edward Chartrand, and Wilbur McNallan.

On May 7 the Newman Club will hold a picnic and radio dance at the Great Falls Club House. Persons who are going will assemble at Corcoran Hall at 3:30 P. M.

Additional information concerning either the prom or the dance and picnic may be obtained from Mary Kerwin, phone North 7951.

Kathleen Watkins To Head Baptist Students Next Year

At the annual elections of the Baptist Student Union, held last Saturday night, Kathleen Watkins was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were as follows: first vice president, Terry McPherson; second vice president, Dorothy Clore; third vice president, Leonard Baber; secretary, Irene McMillin; treasurer, Bruce Fowler; reporter, Evelyn Kerr; pep leader, Grant Van Demark; correspondent, Louise Newkirk; and pianist, Sarah Casteele.

These officers will be installed about May 17 at one of the Baptist churches in the city.

Lt. Ashburn To Tell Spanish Club of Philippine Islands

Lieutenant Thomas Q. Ashburn, Jr., will address El Club Espanol, Thursday, on "The Moros of the Sulu Archipelago." When the Spaniards arrived at the Philippine Islands, they found that the inhabitants of the southern island had been converted to Mohammedanism thirty years before; for this reason they named these natives "Moros."

The meeting will be held in K-22 at 8 P. M. Any one interested is cordially invited by the Spanish Club to attend.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Fraternity Badges, Jewelry, Novelties

Favors, Programs, Stationery, Medals and Trophies

G. W. Class Rings

1319 F St. N. W. — Suite 204
Telephone National 1645

Reporter Relates Experiences In Clutches of our Politicians

Awe-Inspiring Conditions Found By Hatchet Reporter Are Discussed In Gymnasium; Student Council Unsuspectingly Observed Acquiring Votes By Startling Methods

"Hey! Hey! you!" This reporter glanced over his shoulder just in time to see what he took to be a cavalry charge. When he had picked his hat out of the gutter and wiped the blood from his eyes, he became conscious of the fact that the many strident voices wanted to know in what school he was registered.

Holding onto his ingersoll with one hand and pushing away with the other the moldy cigars offered him, the representative of the press explained his identity. Faces about him went gray with disappointment and the inquisitive horde slunk off to its ambush inside the gymnasium entrance.

However the reporter's curiosity had been aroused. After subtle inquiries and gumshoe tactics, he finally discovered that an election was in progress.

Investigates Elections Upon entering the gym the press observed a huge pile of ballots and an aggregation of the student council. As he passed down the line of tables his ears were assailed by softly whispered entreaties from the "future student council" or those who at least entertained such fond hopes.

Finding an empty chair at the table the "press" seated himself to observe the species that drifted in and out of the doorway. After a wait of a half hour, the reporter observed a voter enter the doorway. This strange person approached the student council and asked where the election was being held. With due deliberation the council remembered that it was conducting an election and offered the voter a ballot.

Voters Get Advice The prospective voter sat down in deep meditation. After more "due deliberation" she, too, made an appeal to the council for advice. The overseers of the election put their heads together, checked here, checked there, and "she" had voted.

One of the anxious candidates, arriving at the door, was much annoyed by the little children who greeted his entrance with profuse Bronx cheers. The aforesaid candidate said some very harsh things but was careful that his constituents were not nearby to hear for fear they would lose their lofty opinion of him.

The baseball squad clanked in on spiked shoes and voted on "mess." Several students of Library Science dropped in to cast their votes. The ballot of their school said "mark any one," but since no one had been nominated there wasn't anyone to mark. One voter was driven almost to distraction trying to find an Irish name on the ballot.

Everyone who came into the polling place asked, "How many been around today?" And the answer varied from 25 to 1,000.

The council seemed very anxious to find out who some of the people were

Menorah Society To Elect

The Menorah Society will hold an election of officers May 7. A program of entertainment following this will end the meetings of the society for this year. At the meeting of April 23, Mrs. Herman Hollander gave a brief review on "The Jew in Literature," starting with the Bible and ending with the present time. An open discussion followed.

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

LUNCH 11:30 — 2:00 DINNER 4:30 — 7:30

The Cleves Cafeteria

CAFETERIA SERVICE

—Also—

Club Lunch, 45 Cents Plate Dinner, 50 Cents

1819 G STREET N. W.



PRACTICALLY A NEW
GLEN ECHO
WILL OPEN
FOR THE SEASON

FREE
ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT
PARK

NEXT SATURDAY
MAY 9th
At 1 O'clock P. M.

The Magnificent
\$200,000 CRYSTAL POOL
and SAND BEACH
WILL OPEN ON MAY 30
It Brings the Seashore
to Washington



WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Mother's Day—May 10th

FOR THE DEAREST MOTHER IN THE WORLD order a Mother's Day tribute of Gude's Flowers.

Gude's

Four Stores for Your Convenience
1212 F St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.
Tel. National 4276 Cleveland 1226
5103 14th St. N.E. 1134 Conn. Ave.
Tel. Columbia 3103 Tel. Decatur 3146
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th

Exceptionally appropriate greeting cards, 15c and up.

Exquisite gifts that mother will appreciate, \$1.00 up.

ROTHROCK

1745 Pennsylvania Avenue
Near the Potomac Hotel

the circle

Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Showers 7-9pm—Admission Free

"DEVIL TO PAY," Wednesday, Loretta Young and Ronald Coleman.

"HELL'S ANGELS," Thursday and Friday, Howard Hughes' \$4,000,000 drama of air-warfare.

"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN," Saturday, Victor McLaglen in a portrayal of life in the romantic and lawless days of the pioneer west.

"BEAU IDEAL," Sunday and Monday, A talkie equal to its famous predecessor in the silent films, "Beau Geste."

"REACHING FOR THE MOON," Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels.

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

TAILORED - TO - ORDER

\$37.50 UP

JAMES HARDY, G. W. U. Representative
Patterns on Display — 3rd Floor Hatchet Office

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
Corner 8th and G Streets
Washington's Leading College Tailors

ALL STATES DINING SERVICE, INC.

512 19th Street N. W.

HOME COOKING—BEST QUALITY OF FOOD

Club Breakfast, 25 cents—hours, 7-9 A. M.—Cafeteria.
Lunch, 11:30-2 P. M.—Cafeteria.
Dinner, 45 cents—hours, 4:30-7:30 P. M.—Service.
Sunday Breakfast, 25 cents—hours, 8:15 A. M.—Cafeteria.
Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-4 P. M.—Service.

MANY FEATURES WIN ACCLAIM FOR 1931 CHERRY TREE

Appearance of Annual on Friday
Greeted Enthusiastically By
Faculty and Students

Universal acclaim greeted the appearance of the 1931 Cherry Tree on the campus last Friday morning, unstinted praise from the president of the University down to the youngest freshman, being poured into the ears of the editor-in-chief, Mary Hudson, and her board of assistants, and the business manager, William Henry Herzog. Recognizing the superior quality of the current book, the students were rapidly depleting the supply of annuals before nightfall Friday, attesting the immediate popularity of the edition.

Many pages thicker, and with much thicker pages than former annuals, the book, by its many innovations is given all the air of a first-class college annual, something that can not be said of the Cherry Tree in past years. Remarkable scenes of the campus on a pebbled background, lead an inviting introduction to a book which is admirably adapted to satisfy students in every college of the University. Departing from precedent, when the activities of Columbian College dominated the book almost to the exclusion of other divisions of the school, the Cherry Tree this year includes a fitting section for every school of the University, each having its own senior, fraternity, and features sections.

A pronounced feature of the book is found in the introductory pages to each school, the make-up of each characterizing the activities of that particular division. With a background of "Greater George Washington," drawn by Archie Burgess, an architectural student, in each, appropriate scenes have been drawn and colored by a professional artist to lend enchantment to the book.

President Marvin Pleased

Seeing the production for the first time last Friday, President Marvin was obviously highly pleased. Known to entertain a not altogether high regard for annuals of the past, the president's attitude toward the '31 work was in direct

Toonerville Trolley Is Wiped Off G Street As New Era Dawns

A deep silence has settled over G Street. No more does noise drown out assignments of the professors in Building "J" and the others.

Street cars are no more. Students have anxiously awaited the day when double parking would reign and the day of emancipation has arrived. Instead of a dozen pink tickets a week, the average is expected to fall to a mere five per capita.

Big, sleek motor coaches now sneak up to the University and silently disgorge their cargoes. The new era has begun. An era of Student Union Buildings and biting editorials. An era of bigger election cigars and stickier hair tonic. In fact, an era when students can be late in a nice, big motor bus.

Now all they need is a road on G Street.

No more shall co-eds stand in the aisle while college men repose on straw seats. The new seats are leather and there is no aisle.

But the co-eds may get a break when they allow smoking in the last four seats.

In spite of all the nickel plate the fare is still 10 cents.

The drivers sit over the engine in very pretty uniforms. If we had an R. O. T. C. it would be out of luck.

Anybody now has a chance to get on the "stage."

A lot of boys hope the new bus sign will be more leanable than the old "Car Stop."

At any rate, the day of seaskick passengers is now passed.

contrast to his former reactions, his pleasure being expressed openly and without hesitation. Not only with the University scenes was Dr. Marvin pleased, but he expressed great satisfaction at the increased number of individual student photographs, far in excess of those of the past.

In addition to fulfilling its promises of added attractiveness, the Cherry Tree fulfilled another promise of its editors. For the first time in recent years, the annual was ready for distribution on the scheduled date, not disappointing its buyers by several days' delay as in the past. In addition to Miss Hudson, those serving on the 1931 Board were Maude Hudson, Edith Norris, Mary Sproul, William Hanback, and Archie Burgess.

Commerce and Economics Frat To Hear Thomson

Prominent Banker to Speak on
Banking Monday

Elliot H. Thomson, faculty member of the American Institute of Banking and prominent banker of the District for the past twenty-five years, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Commerce and Economics Fraternity to be held Monday evening in room 21, Corcoran Hall.

Mr. Thomson has had considerable experience in local banking circles and is now connected with the Washington Loan and Trust Company and is chairman of the advertising committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. His topic will be "Banking as a Vocation."

At the last meeting, H. B. Lemon of the United States Chamber of Commerce, talked on insurance. He said the insurance business is growing larger despite opposing economic forces. It is estimated that by 1942, the amount of life insurance in force in the United States will be nearly double that of the present time. Accordingly, there is a great opening for those who contemplate entering the profession either as salesmen or in the home office work.

Following the address, a round table discussion of unemployment insurance was held. Mr. Lemon explained that this type of insurance is still in the experimental stage and may be successfully developed in the future despite the failure of the plan in the 17 countries which now have it in force. The question of investments by insurance companies was debated informally.

Endowment Fund Claims

Attention of All Graduates

(Continued from page 1)
ority, is included in the list of contributors.

The idea of the fund was adopted from other universities where such ideas have grown from small beginnings to major factors in financing educational operations.

\$25,000 Pledged

In all, \$25,000 has been pledged by graduates in the five years since the establishment of the fund here. The classes of 1927, with \$7,800, have been the largest contributors to date.

The fund is controlled by its contributors, who choose the Board of Administrators. The board at present consists of Margaret Maize, A. B. '28, chairman; Dorothy Ruth, A. B. '30; Prof. Arthur F. Johnson, M. Ed. '15, one of the founders of the fund; Charles Laughlin, LL.B., '28, A. B. '30, and Rowland Lyon, A. B. '29, Marcelle Le Menager, A. B. '28, is executive secretary of the fund.

To lighten the work of the committee, seniors who wish to make pledges are requested to fill out the form printed on this page of this issue of The Hatchet, and return it to the Alumni Office of the University.

No Technique Needed

She: "I'll never forget the time you asked me to marry you. You acted like a fool."

He: "That wasn't acting."

Leroy H. Thayer

Ballroom and Stage Dancing
Classes and Private Instruction in all
Types of Dancing
1226 Connecticut Avenue
DEcentur 5470

NOTHING UP OUR SLEEVE — but good meals

LUNCH . . . 25 and 35c.
DINNER . . . 45 and 50c.

COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 18th Street

Acacia Destroys Delts Hopes For Ball Title By 25-11 Rout

(Continued from page 3)

plate before the third man could be retired. For those who like their baseball here are the gruesome details: With the bases full, Spengler tripled, accounting for the first three runs and shelving Pates, the Delts' starting pitcher, from the mound. Helvestine greeted Ruddiman, the new pitcher, with another three-bagger, and when Clapper singled, Ruddiman also "got the gate." Culler now took up the pitching "burden" which had turned out to be no less.

The new flinger did nothing but walk four successive men and was removed in favor of that old-timer, Vesey. After that veteran had walked Christianson, forcing home another run, and Leberman had singled, the Delts' strategist-in-chief—"Tiny" Keller—removed his mask and protector and stroled from the catcher's position to the pitching mound. With 10 runs across and nobody out, it wasn't such a sin that Keller wild-pitched another run home and allowed Clapper a double, for he then did something that none of his forerunners had done—retiring the next three men in order and ending the agony.

Of course, that was the ball game, but the Delts showed their willingness to maintain the spirit of things by scoring seven runs in their half of the inning, but the damage had been done. Their last redeeming feature came in the last inning, when, after another five runs had been pushed across by the Acacians, they were made hilarious by seeing Keller strike out the mighty Clapper.

R. H. E.
Acacia 0 5 1 1 0 13 5—25 16 4
Delta Tau 2 0 1 0 0 7 0—11 7 1

Batteries: Acacia—Clapper and Walker; Delts—Pates, Ruddiman, Culler, Vesey, Keller, and Keller, Vesey, and Culler.

Sigma Nu Outslugs S. A. E.
Probably feeling the effects of the slugging on the opposite side of the Ellipse, the Sigma Nu's and S. A. E.'s staged another runoff before the former finally won out, 15 to 13, in another typical "sawdust" game. The Sigma Nu's scored 11 runs in the first two innings, while the Sig Alphas were scoring but seven, and although the latter tied the score with a 4-run rally in the fourth, maintained their stride to gain a new lead.

Eddie Crouch, the Snake hurler, helped his own cause materially by

connecting for a homer, double, and a single, accounting for three of the 24 hits made by the Sigma Nu's. Harris, the Sig Alph shortstop, played a bang-up game afield, besides matching Crouch's batting record identically.

R. H. E.
Sigma Nu 5 6 0 0 2 0 2—15 24 6
S. A. E. 2 5 0 4 0 0 2—13 16 6

F. A. Parsons Confirmed Episcopal Club's Chaplain

The Episcopal Club announces the confirmation by Bishop James E. Freeman of Rev. F. A. Parsons as its new chaplain. Rev. Parsons, who is rector of Ascension Church of this city, has long been associated with the work of the young people. He was a guest at the club's last meeting and led the discussion of plans for next year. The club is looking forward to a bigger program than ever next year under this new leadership.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, May 14, in the Women's Building, at 8 o'clock. There will be a brief program followed by refreshments. All Episcopal students on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Hugh Reilly Company PAINTS AND GLASS

Office and Salesroom
1234 New York Avenue N. W.
National 1798

When You Patronize Advertisers Mention The Hatchet.

Just Opened! . . .

IMPERIAL CAFE

NOT A CAFETERIA

Here you will enjoy fine food, prompt service, and comforts unexcelled . . .

Tips Forbidden

LUNCHEON 40 and 50c • DINNER 75c and \$1.00

NOTE: In paying your check, mention The Hatchet. It will save you money.

726 17th Street N. W.

Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN



The TREYDON

\$8.50

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

GRADUATE ENDOWMENT FUND The George Washington University PLEDGE BLANK

\$100.00

Washington, D. C., 19

I promise to pay to the order of the District National Bank, Washington, D. C., as Trustee for the George Washington University Graduate Endowment Fund, the sum of One Hundred Dollars in the manner following:

DATE	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE PAID
JUNE 1, 1932	\$10.00		JUNE 1, 1937	\$10.00	
JUNE 1, 1933	\$10.00		JUNE 1, 1938	\$10.00	
JUNE 1, 1934	\$10.00		JUNE 1, 1939	\$10.00	
JUNE 1, 1935	\$10.00		JUNE 1, 1940	\$10.00	
JUNE 1, 1936	\$10.00		JUNE 1, 1941	\$10.00	

In case of default of payment of any installment at maturity, interest shall run on the unpaid installment at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid in full.

Payment of all or any number of installments of this note may be made at any time before maturity at the option of the maker.

Signature

College

Address

(This blank may be signed, clipped and mailed to the Alumni Office.)

Dear Mr., Miss or Mrs. Try a fresh Cigarette!

THAT LITTLE STING way down in the throat when you inhale a cigarette is caused by parched dry tobacco. You never feel it when you smoke fresh, prime Camels. The Humidor Pack keeps Camels from drying out or going stale. That's why they are always so cool and mild, so throat-easy. Blended from choicest Turkish and mellowest

Domestic tobaccos and kept in tip-top prime condition by an air-tight wrapping of moisture-proof Cellophane, Camels are mighty hard to leave once you have tried them. If you don't believe it, switch to Camels for one whole day, then quit them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS



Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company